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PACK 'EM IN: Around 500 students jammed the Union Ballroom yesterday afternoon to witness the defeat of the resolution requesting the resignation of Daily Editor-in-Chief Patrick MacFadden. The vote was 357-118 with numerous abstentions.

Taylor headquarters jubilant despite defeat

by SUE SWAN

Amid a babble of voices and ringing phones, NDP supporters congratulated each other on the doubling of their popular vote in Quebec at party headquarters in Mount Royal riding last night.

Liberal candidate Pierre-Elliott Trudeau defeated Charles Taylor in the constituency by a 12,000-vote margin.

The defeated NDP candidate comforted a teary follower: "The Liberals are a nothing party, they will keep making mistakes, but we intend to continue working to gain victory in the next election."

In the corner a grim-faced octogenarian murmured her assent. "We will return," she said, jealously guarding her place in front of the office television.

Taylor prophesied a Liberal minority government (a prediction which proved correct) with possible NDP backing, provided the Liberals followed a progressive platform.

He labelled Diefenbaker a "poor old man" and claimed he would personally like to appoint "The Chief" in charge of a special committee to celebrate confederation.

A titter of giggles ensued.

A businessman who identified himself as one of the first NDP members in the Mount Royal area noted that the election outcome showed a definite trend among French Canadians towards voting New Democratic.

He said that in St. Denis, the NDP candidate had nearly gained

second place without any party campaigning or canvassing.

A bespectacled bystander, chewing breadrolls, suddenly denounced Pearson as a rabid Communist.

Resolution to fire MacFadden defeated at Special Meeting

by JOY FENSTON
Editor of NOW

Blatantly disregarding a Daily editorial, more than 350 students turned out to a Special Meeting of the Students' Society yesterday to defeat a resolution calling for the resignation of Daily Editor-in-Chief Patrick MacFadden.

Some 118 students voted—for the motion, which specified MacFadden's "consistent use of the Daily for his extreme political purposes" and lack of coverage for "traditional student activities" as well as the fact that "the Daily no longer represents the vast majority of the members of the Students' Society."

The meeting, in effect, supported a Students' Council's decision two weeks ago to accept the Daily statement of policy. A vote against MacFadden would have constituted a motion of non-confidence in Council, which might then have resigned.

Yesterday's editorial advised Daily supporters not to attend the meeting, on the grounds that although the students could legitimately discuss any grievances, they had no constitutional authority to alter any student chairman's status.

And grievances got a thorough airing.

Bernard Weiser, one of the originators of the petition calling for a meeting, clarified the wording of the resolution.

Simon Schwartz, former Chairman of Campus Chest, was interrupted with cries of "Proof! Give us the proof!" when he asserted "I have proof that every time something that opposes

Daily policy is handed in... it is frowned upon". The three-minute bell rang as he began to discuss his difficulties in resigning from Campus Chest.

William Litwack said the Daily has an ethical duty to seek out differing opinions to present to the student body. He objected to what he termed the editorial practice of inserting "sic" after trivial grammatical mistakes in letters disagreeing with the editor.

One student (his name lost in the general din) said, "We pay for the Daily; it should be representative of the student body. The majority of McGill is not

leftist, as I can readily see; the Daily is."

When another student followed up this line of argument and claimed that "anyone who reads the Daily reads the opinion of the students of McGill", a member of the audience quoted a line in the Daily's masthead: "Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council."

Paul Yaphe, Chairman of Open House and of last year's Blood Drive said the Daily has fallen down on Blood Drive publicity; although the total collected was

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It was a quiet evening on the Trudeau front

by ROBERT CHODOS
Copy Editor

If Professor Pierre-Elliott Trudeau's election in Mount Royal last night was the beginning of a bold new experiment in Canadian politics, you wouldn't have known it at Liberal headquarters.

In fact, for most of the evening, it hardly seemed as if there was an election going on at all. As the returns came in, giving Trudeau a two-to-one victory

over Professor Charles Taylor, they were greeted with no excitement and little emotion of any kind.

Trudeau's headquarters were in a small store on Côte des Neiges Road. For most of the evening, there were no more than 75 people there — scrutineers, reporters, the odd interested bystander.

At no time was the result in doubt. A man with a carnival-barker voice called out the results, while another marked them down on a large board, putting a red circle around the total for the leader at each poll.

With a consistency that bored even enthusiastic Liberals, the red circles were in Trudeau's column.

It was almost over when the crowd first became aware of a short, shy-looking man with a pleasant smile. He was giving a

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La Tribune strike continues

Vandalism in Sherbrooke

SHERBROOKE — Sherbrooke television CHLT-TV (owned by Paul Desruisseaux who also controls La Tribune) has announced that acts of vandalism have been committed to the homes of certain of its employees who had been regularly crossing the picket lines of striking La Tribune printers.

The legal advisor of the company, Edmund Barnard, said that if these irresponsible acts continued, the company would break off the negotiations they had initiated with the Sherbrooke Printers' Union representing the 132 employees of the company who have been on strike since October 14.

The Printers' Union, however, absolved itself of the blame for these unfortunate incidents and offered the authorities its full co-operation in discovering and punishing the culprits.

The Printers' Union said in its daily publication that its President, Jacques Lemoyne, had received threats from a company employee who had been regularly crossing the picket lines. These threats were made in public last Thursday night.

The wife of the strike director, Mrs. Gerard Taylor, received a telephone call advising her "to give word that the vandalism would be halted." The caller tried to pass for a striker.

On Thursday November 4, an edition of the Quartier Latin and a special edition prepared in collaboration with the strikers by the students of the University of Sherbrooke and the University of Montreal, explaining to the public the causes and different phases of the conflict, were distributed in Sherbrooke.

Last Tuesday, Judge William Mitchell maintained the interlocutory judgment of the company "until the judgment interferes with the circumstances of the present case". The judge allowed three street pickets and limited to six the number of pickets in front of the Tribune Building.

DAILY MEETING

There will be a meeting of all Daily desk and copy editors at 1 pm today in the basement offices. Department heads are also advised to attend.

Albertans demand voice on Board of Governors

EDMONTON (CUP) — The University of Alberta Students' Council has asked for student representation on the University's Board of Governors.

In a 9-6 vote on October 25, the Council accepted in principle a brief to the provincial government advocating that 25% of the Board be composed of student representatives.

The Alberta government is currently drafting changes in the University Act. According to the campus newspaper, *The Gateway*, it is rumored that the faculty will probably receive representation on the new Board of Governors.

Barry Kirkham, chairman of the Council's committee on university government, said "We don't expect to run the show, but we do expect our ideas to be heard before vital decisions are made."

He added that student participation in formulating Board decisions would limit the necessity for protest marches even if

the students' viewpoints were not accepted by the Board.

One Council member wondered whether students should have a say when they were attending university for only a short time.

Kirkham said, however, that any elected representative is transitory and that students were now making decisions which will affect future generations.

COME, COME

"Come, Come", the original revue by Chris Burke which had such a successful run in the past two weeks (about 1500 people saw the show), will be telecast by Radio McGill-TV tomorrow at 6:30 pm in the Union Theatre on the third floor.

All those who have not yet seen the show, or those who would like to see it again (some new topical material has been added), may take advantage of this final presentation as members of the TV audience.

Admission will again be free.

Players to present "Andorra"

The McGill Players will present "Andorra" by Max Frisch from November 24-27 in the Union Theatre on the third floor.

"Andorra" is a horror play about prejudice. The title has nothing to do with the small state in Europe but is meant as a fictional model for all kinds of prejudice.

The play has a cast of 30, including, as the lead, Gordon Thomson, who has just returned from a season in Stratford; Robert Buckland, who directed the successful production of

"Endgame" earlier this term, as his father; Christine Reynolds as the lead girl, Barblin; Alan Gorst as the soldier, and Alan Strand as the carpenter.

Tickets will be on sale this week and students may obtain two for the price of one (\$1.50) for the first night.

There will also be a matinee on Saturday afternoon, with tickets selling for \$1.



today

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist, Union Room 458, 1:15 pm.

STUDENTS' ATHLETICS COUNCIL: Open Meeting, Union Ballroom, 1-2 pm.

ARCHITECTURE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Aldeo Sasalli on "Landscape Architecture", McConnell Eng. Bldg. Room A-9, 8:30 pm; Ross Winter and André Clavel on "Chicago", McConnell Eng. Bldg. Room A-9, 12 noon-1 pm.

GRADUATE PICTURES: Arts and Science S-Z, Coronet Studios, 10-11:45 am, 2-4:45 pm.

CONCERT BAND: Rehearsal, Redpath Hall, 4:30-6 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Open jam session, Union Ballroom, 8 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS: General meeting, Augustana House, 3483 Peel, 1 pm.

RED WING SOCIETY: General meeting, RVC Green Room, 5 pm.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Ben-Zion Emanuel on "Philosophical Aspects of Zio-

nism", Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St., 7:30 pm.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Executive meeting, group leaders, Union Room B-23, 1 pm.

FLYING AND NAVIGATION SOCIETY: Executive meeting, McConnell Eng. Bldg. Room 208, 1-2 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Weekly meeting, Union Room 401, 1 pm.

BALANCE SHEET: Old McGill photograph, Purvis Hall Sun Room, 1 pm.

CHESS CLUB: General business meeting, Union Room B-26, 1-2 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice, Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

MARTLETS: Rehearsal, Union South Lounge, 7 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Two nature films, Stewart Room S-14, 1 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: A study in James by Wylam Price, Union Room 123-124, 1 pm.

COURSE EVALUATION: General meeting, Union ASUS office, 1 pm.

SCM: "Meditation in a New Key" — songs of freedom with Ingrid Lewenstein and Margaret Duggan, Union Lounge, 1:10 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Men's rehearsal for "Mikado", Union Room 307, 1 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Protest marchers wanted, Union Room 467, 1 pm.

PROGRAMME IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT: Seminar, "Education: Implications and Expectations", Union Room 123-124, 6:45 pm.

RIFLE CLUB: Pictures for Old McGill, intramural meet, Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.

SOCIALIST CLUB: Urgent meeting for all members, Union Room B-24, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Meeting of those interested in being on cultural committee, 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

Last chance to audition for "Gideon", 7 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Seminar on "Critique of Confession", Fourth of series, 3484 Peel, 7 pm.

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ALL PRESIDENTS OF CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

NEW STUDENTS' SOCIETY REGULATION

Clubs and Societies which have been invited to send delegates or representatives to inter-collegiate conferences, meetings, festivals, tournaments, seminars or congresses, must inform the Conference Chairman of the Students' Council immediately upon receipt of invitation. All decisions concerning "conferences" will henceforth be made by the "Conference Committee" of the Students' Council. This committee is to consist of Students' Council members and members-at-large, including representatives of clubs or societies to which particular conferences are relevant. The matters to be decided by this Conference Committee will include the acceptance or refusal of conference invitations, the number of delegates to be sent, the choice of delegates, and the amount of money which is to be spent on a conference.

All invitations for conferences which will be taking place during the coming year must be submitted at once. As a rule, invitations must be handed in at least two months prior to the date of the conference in order to allow sufficient time for ratification of a conference and its delegates by the SC. NO FUNDS WILL BE GRANTED FOR CONFERENCES UNLESS THIS PROCEDURE IS FOLLOWED.

Please submit invitations, in care of the Conference Chairman, to the Students' Council Office. The name and telephone number of the president of the club making the request must be included in the invitation. For further information please telephone me on weekends at RI. 7-2544.

Ed Baylin,
Conference Chairman,
Students' Council

"Instant action on Bladen Report unlikely" — Bryce

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Quick government action on the Bladen Commission's recommendations is unlikely, R.B. Bryce, Canada's Deputy Minister of Finance, said on October 29.

He told the Association of Universities and Colleges that "whatever party wins on November 8 will have a great many issues awaiting decision. I hesitate to predict that the matter of the Bladen Commission will line up in the queue."

The AUCC passed a resolution "urgently requesting the government to authorise this increase within the present fiscal year."



Kasbar Oghigian

POUND THOSE KEYS: Thelonius Monk is seen performing in the Union Ballroom last night. He was presented by SCOPE.

Horowitz discusses Jews, UGEQ, and racial situation

by ELLEN ROSEMAN

"Canadians act like dummies under the influence of the American communications media," said Professor Gad Horowitz of the Political Science Department at Hillel yesterday.

Speaking on the topic "Canadian and Jewish Attitudes Toward the American Negro Problem", Professor Horowitz said that the strong pro-Negro sentiments of Canadians and Jews give evidence of both groups' loss of identity.

When asked about McGill's entry into UGEQ, Professor Horowitz expressed the opinion that the McGill student leaders' decision to join was a haphazard one, based on the premise, "We'll jump in and see what the water's like."

He said that what the English-Canadian universities did not realise was, that in joining an organisation that seeks to pro-

mote a distinctive French-Canadian nation, they would have to acknowledge their position in the province as resident aliens.

Professor Horowitz described the American mass media as "the most powerful ally the Negro has in his fight for freedom" and said that through American television and publications, Canadians are being absorbed directly into American problems over which they can have no control.

He said that he did not object to Canadians' agitating against injustice, but resented their acting like automatons in adopting causes that could be neglected for something closer to home.

Concerning Jews' loss of ident-

ity, Professor Horowitz suggested that Jewish sympathy for the civil rights movement may be "the last gasp of Judaism on this continent". He said that, for many uncommitted Jews, condemnation of social injustices is a "last-ditch substitute for religion, like the twitch of a corpse in the throes of rigor-mortis."

He said that this love of justice is at the core of Judaism. As assimilation strips away layer after layer of the modern Jew's faith, only this core remains. When the Jews no longer champion the cause of the underdog, then the process of assimilation will be completed, Professor Horowitz said.

"UGEQ—no longer a national union"

UGEQ is no longer a national union. At its congress last week, UGEQ truly became a union of Quebec students only.

The Anglo-Saxon minority has taken its place at the heart of the Quebec student world as it has taken its place since Confederation at the heart of Quebec society.

Must we applaud this gesture of fraternity on the part of the two ethnic groups as the delegates at the assembly did? Will the entrance of English students be in keeping with the objectives set by UGEQ at its founding congress? Will their entry hinder the progressive nature of UGEQ?

I, personally, do not applaud the entrance of English students into UGEQ. I was accused and I will be accused again of racism, but I still maintain that UGEQ is not yet ready to accept a minority group into its midst.

Why McGill asked affiliation in UGEQ

For several years, McGill has been affiliated with CUS. The founding of UGEQ caused French universities to withdraw from CUS and thus it became a characteristically ethnic union. Quebec was represented only by English students in CUS.

McGill, until this year, tended to be reactionary, and far from concerned with social problems. It was only recently that the Universities of British Columbia, Toronto and McGill became truly concerned with social problems, largely due to the influence of Quebec students.

In this perspective, McGill was confronted with the following dilemma: would it be better for her to remain in CUS and thus intensify its progressive tendencies or would it be better for her to play her role openly in the society which is ours: that of Quebec.

In fact, most of the council members of McGill preferred to play both roles by affiliating equally with UGEQ and CUS. But UGEQ did not accept this double affiliation. As a result, McGill chose to identify themselves with UGEQ. It is now a member of Quebec society.

If Quebec is to be herself, if the students have a role to play in her remaking, they must all participate equally. It is now or never.

The SC of McGill has voted to join UGEQ, but it is not supported by all of the student body. In a situation analogous to that of AGEUM, the students accuse the SC of being non-representative.

The newly elected SC tends to lean toward the left. It is ready to recognise the nationalist and socialist aspirations of Quebec, but "les white socks" do not agree.

The unilingualism of UGEQ and McGill's retreat from CUS does not seem to please them. The president of the McGill Students' Society thinks that a referendum will be demanded and she is not sure it will be successful. We have accepted McGill, but McGill has not yet ratified this agreement.

Why UGEQ accepted McGill

First of all, virtually no one opposed the action. Is not UGEQ the union of Quebec students? And are not McGill and Sir George a part of Quebec? Then surely if McGill and Sir George accept our conditions, there is no reason to reject them. Moreover, it seems that the executive of UGEQ did not only accept the English students but sought them out in the first place. Daniel Latouche, director of the bureau of international affairs declared at a press conference that UGEQ insisted on affiliating McGill.

According to him, this affiliation not only permits UGEQ to represent French Canadians abroad, but also Quebec, as a territory distinct from the rest of Canada. This pretext of the powers of representation of UGEQ seems to have exerted pressure not only on the international world but also on the government of Quebec.

Richard Guay did not help the cause by presenting an ultimatum to Gérin-Lajoie. The latter does not seem to take seriously the 55,000 students of UGEQ. Yet if McGill students, who are so reasonable and so pragmatic, also demand with UGEQ the freezing of fees, the government would do ill to ridicule us.

Another practical reason led UGEQ to accept McGill: money. The 11,500 students of McGill with the 4,000 of Sir George, at one dollar per capita would help considerably the financial difficulties of UGEQ.

These then, are the official reasons of the executive. Two hundred delegates, as well, accepted McGill's entry, with general enthusiasm, and a near-unanimous vote. Only Michel Pelletier, Michel Vailancourt, and two delegates from the Arts Faculty at the University of Montreal voted against McGill.

Why this unanimity and general enthusiasm, why, above all, this debate before a vote in which no argument of a political nature was raised? Largely because whether one is willing to admit it or not the entrance of English-speaking students has a political implication but this will be discussed later.

This article appeared in Le Quartier Latin on November 4 as an editorial commentary under the heading "L'UGEQ n'est plus une union nationale" (UGEQ is no longer a national union). It has been translated almost verbatim, with no omissions.

We can only hypothesise answers to these questions: the delegates may have acted out of fear of being accused of nationalism, or out of a feeling of fraternity that dominates any negotiation between the two ethnic groups.

Reservations

The students of McGill and Sir George are Québécois, and UGEQ is the union of Quebec students. It goes without saying that they should be accepted. But the issue is not so simple.

The president of McGill's Students' Society said that McGill students want to

participate in the building of a new Quebec society. That's edifying. If they enter UGEQ as a minority because they have always thought and acted as a majority, their action is tainted with heroism; we French-Canadians know something of that. But will they suffer a loss really?

The Anglo-Saxons of Quebec represent 10% of the population. In UGEQ's general assembly, they represent 24% of the votes; in the coordination committee, 25% of the votes. To those who believe in the eventual effective integration of the Anglo-Saxons into UGEQ, these percentages have little importance. Many are led to believe, therefore, that we will assimilate the Anglo-Saxons sooner or later — good luck to them!

The English-speaking students are now, and will remain, a special case in UGEQ, as the French Canadians are a special case in Canada. They proved this by voting in a bloc at the congress. Eventually they will become an opposition, in the question of nationalism, for example, and God knows that all of Quebec's problems inevitably lead to that question.

Let us not delude ourselves. The English students have joined UGEQ because they felt that the iron is hot and that it is time for them to take the position that suits them.

UGEQ is not ready to welcome special cases. If UGEQ's ultimatum to the minister of education was not taken seriously, it is because all the 55,000 students it represented were not behind the action. It is normal that after one year of existence, UGEQ has not been able to rally all the students.

Moreover, it would be much more logical to seek out French-speaking members rather than search for special cases.

This argument also has financial connotations: the students of Quebec will contribute to UGEQ when UGEQ has succeeded in interesting them.

Some have spoken of regionalism, of decentralisation in UGEQ, and with reason. If pre-university students hesitate to enter UGEQ, it is because they believe that it is solely a university organisation.

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a comparably light day down at election central with all sorts of waise guys floating around. some of the not-so-waise included aue, bob c, bob t, dave, maureen, ellen, cyndia, q, pam, lynn, and margaret with julian, joel and funny-man on photog. sports, i hope you have your own masthead, bawwww. domestic problems easier solved than national ones. feast of cashews and choco at the plant with MARG, ably assisted by HONEY, ACTION MAN, THE JUMPER, and masterplumber RON.

Stable government

So there it is. The gimmicks didn't work. There will be an orgy of recriminations, of course. Possibly Mr. Pearson will resign; at least some of the backroom boys will be demoted. This latter would be preferable to a Pearson resignation since the alternative would be the Washington-based Paul Martin.

The main interest in the results seemed to be that Mr. Peter Regensstreif was proved wrong.

Mr. Caouette took a hammering. That was nice.

The NDP vote increased. The NDP vote always increases.

The Conservatives will have a new leader next time round.

All morning the disc jockeys kept saying, "Vote — for the candidate of your choice." We do not know what they meant by "your" choice.

The next Parliament will be as dreadful as the last one.

The centre of power is no longer in Ottawa. There is no representation of people in Ottawa any longer nor has there been for some time. Power in Canada is wielded by the large corporations and banks.

Foreign policy is made in Washington. Canada is morally bankrupt; the country supports the mass burning of yellow men

In a war which has not been declared with a country that has not been recognised.

Canada will continue to sell its power resources to the United States. Mr. Douglas will make speeches about it.

National unity is further away than ever. This may not be a bad thing. The idea of national unity shows a total misunderstanding of Quebec.

The parliamentary model has outlived its usefulness. It is based on a nineteenth-century concept of democracy which has no features in common with the mass societies of the twentieth.

In the jargon of the sociologists, we live in a non-participatory democracy. The effects of this are only now becoming apparent. The vast majority of people are completely left out of the decision-making process.

The standards of public life will continue to be appallingly low.

There will shortly be a horrible row about Expo 67. And it may not take place in 67.

In his novel, *News From Nowhere*, William Morris paints a society in which institutions are run by people and for people. The House of Commons in Mr. Morris' Utopia has been turned into a large manure heap. There could be no fitter ending for the present Chamber.

FROM THE IVORY TOWER:

The Case for UGEQ

How many of us at McGill are, in any meaningful way, aware of French Canada? More specifically, how many of us can really say that we know or are friendly with one French Canadian? Few of us could answer this question satisfactorily, especially if we remember that McGill is in Quebec.

The North American student community had been until recently (beginning with the civil rights movement in the United States and excepting the campus reactions to the economic crisis of the thirties) more or less isolated, insulated and apathetic. Environmental conditioning such as isolationist policies and Canada's status (or the lack of it) in the Commonwealth did very little to help this unfortunate situation. But post-war "internationalism" in the form of various world organizations, foreign aid programmes and the like, has paved the way for greater interest and participation in the social, political and economic realms of life both within and outside of national boundaries.

Today then, as never before, the student cannot help but consider it a mission to contribute at least intellectually from his privileged position as a student to his society. The two most important aspects of his "privileged" position are that unlike many others the student is trained in the art of conscious critical analysis and in the articulation of these analyses, and that, most important of all, he has the time, if not always the interest and inclination, to observe and think about the society in which he lives.

With these considerations in mind, McGill's membership in UGEQ means the participation by students of McGill in a unique North American society — that of Quebec. It means that McGill's students, with all other students in Quebec can work toward improving the educational system in this province. This not only implies a type of dynamic cultural exchange between French and English speaking Québécois, but it also means hard work, and co-operation in order to improve a society, of which all students can be regarded as future or potential leaders. To work in a syndicalist student movement in order to achieve this society-building goal is to give the student community of Quebec a stronger, more united voice when confronting established social and political institutions. In other words, the student is not yet accepted as a fully-fledged citizen in our society, and, in order to make his grievances and criticism felt, he must unite with his colleagues in much the same manner as a pressure group.

One of the foremost aims of UGEQ, in the words of its former president Jacques Desjardins is to "democratize education". In syndicalist terms this means that the role of the student be defined through rights and obligations. These are primarily, the right to the best education that our society can offer, and the obligation to participate actively in making our society one that corresponds to our highest aspirations and abilities. UGEQ as the collective voice of the students of Quebec can for instance mediate between the Quebec government and different educational institutions throughout Quebec for reform or improvement in the educational field. It must be remembered that education is listed in the British North American Act as a strictly provincial power. Therefore the formation of an organized student voice in the province and its consequent communication with the provincial government are essential.

Now we can look at two aspects of UGEQ's work with respect to the student's rights and obligations. In the first place UGEQ

LETTERS

Analysis

Dear Sir,
... and Mr. Weiser had such a promising political career.

Klara Horne

Support For UGEQ Position

Dear Sir,
As a member of the McGill delegation to last week's congress of l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec, I support McGill's decision to seek admission to UGEQ and welcome our acceptance.

In the first place, while UGEQ is nominally unilingual,

in fact any language may be spoken in the General Assembly, at the risk, of course, of not being understood: an observer from Cuba spoke Spanish. Moreover, in commissions, where the issues are considered at length, an overwhelmingly affirmative vote recognized English. In my opinion, the best argument for unilingualism is that it works, and to install simultaneous translation and translate all documents would be needlessly wasteful.

Currently McGill is a member of the Canadian Union of Students; the UGEQ constitution stipulates that none of its members may also belong to another national union of students. However, McGill was granted dual membership for

at least a year; and it must be remembered that UGEQ and CUS maintain close relations; also, membership or absence of it in CUS in no way affects McGill's right to enter into relations with other universities.

Attacks have been raised against the mandate given to the UGEQ Vice-President for International Affairs to seek international recognition of UGEQ through both the Washington-facing International Student Congress and the Moscow-oriented International Union of Students. In fact, several national unions of students have membership in both organizations; Chile is even on the executive of both. In addition, by seeking admission to both UGEQ avoids directly taking sides in the cold war and affirms the idea of one student world.

Finally, all the noise about the radicalism of UGEQ is just that: UGEQ's major interests are to uphold basic human rights, to encourage students to participate in their society instead of merely vegetating in it, and to improve Quebec's anachronistic education scheme.

Diana Lewis, B.A. 4

offers certain traditional student services. One of these is the Jeunesse et Culture programme which is a student tourist plan offering up to 40% reductions in travel rates throughout Europe, as well as reservations in student hotels, organization of group travelling and the like. Secondly, and as a part of its obligation of participation, UGEQ would like to join the two International Congress of Students and the International Union of Students — on the basis of equal membership status in each. The former comprises most of the Western bloc countries, while the latter's membership consists primarily of Eastern bloc countries. UGEQ's aspirations in this matter are not unique, for the national student bodies of countries such as Holland, Belgium and Chile also have double membership on an equal status basis. Chile, for example, is on the executive of both international student organizations. The principle underlying double membership is of course that if all national student bodies would follow suit, there would be no need for two such separate organizations, and students throughout the world could then meet, exchange ideas, and work together with barriers and prejudices put aside.

French is the working language of all UGEQ congresses because the majority of members are French-speaking. This is not only a matter of expediency or of majority rule, but also a matter of the cultural expression of French Canadians. Our consciousness as minority cultural group members in Quebec, as well as the increasingly felt presence of the French Canadian culture, make us in many ways very unrepresentative of the English — speaking population of Canada as a whole. We live in Quebec, and this obliges us to express ourselves culturally and socially via all the mechanisms available to us in this province if we do not wish to totally renounce our public social role.

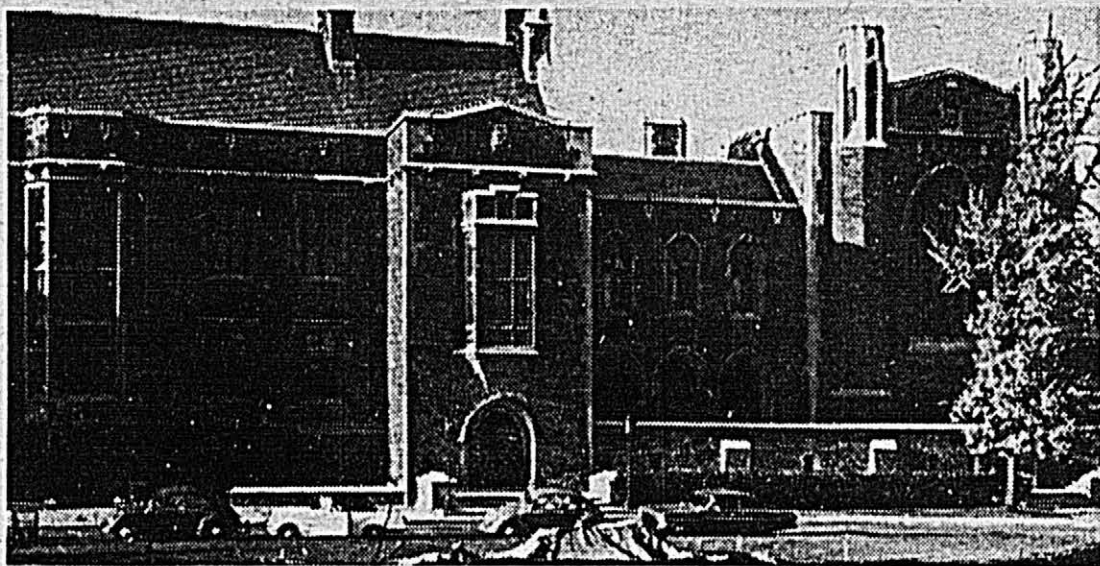
There are many questions, doubts and debates concerning our membership in UGEQ — but the issue confronting us as students is whether we are prepared and responsible enough to actively participate in our society. We can at least give ourselves a chance to meet this challenge.

Julianne Aneckstein

Letters

The Daily invites correspondence on all issues from its readers. Letters should be short, typed double-spaced on one side of the paper and addressed to the Editor. The Daily reserves the right to edit for the sake of brevity. Letters should be handed to the receptionist at the Daily offices in the basement.

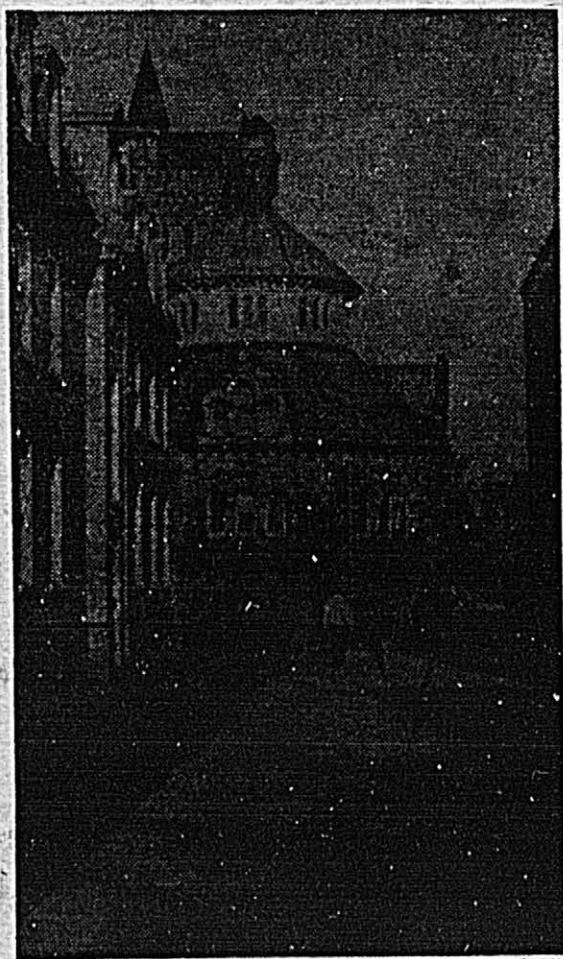
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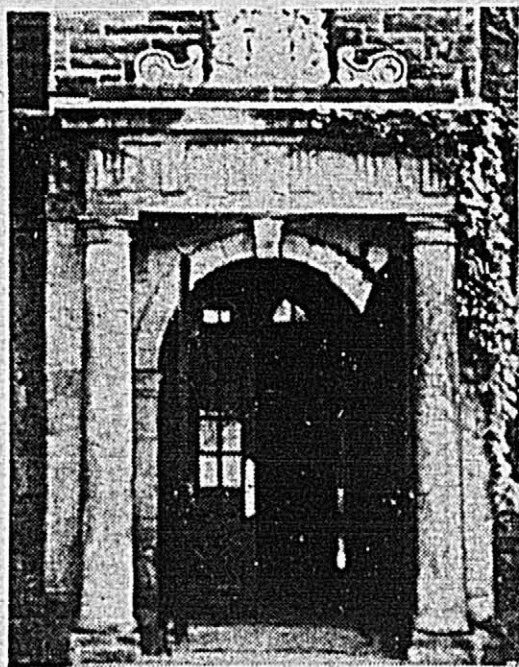
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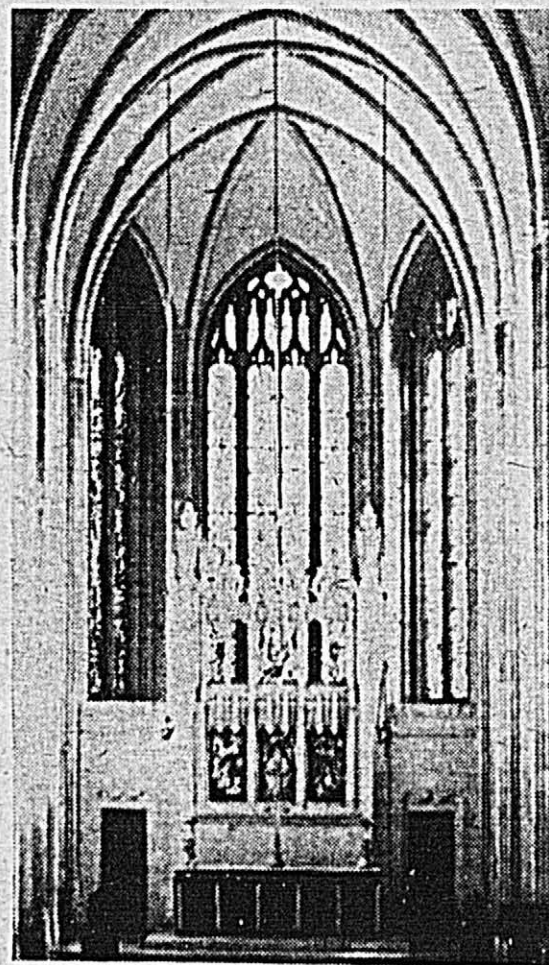
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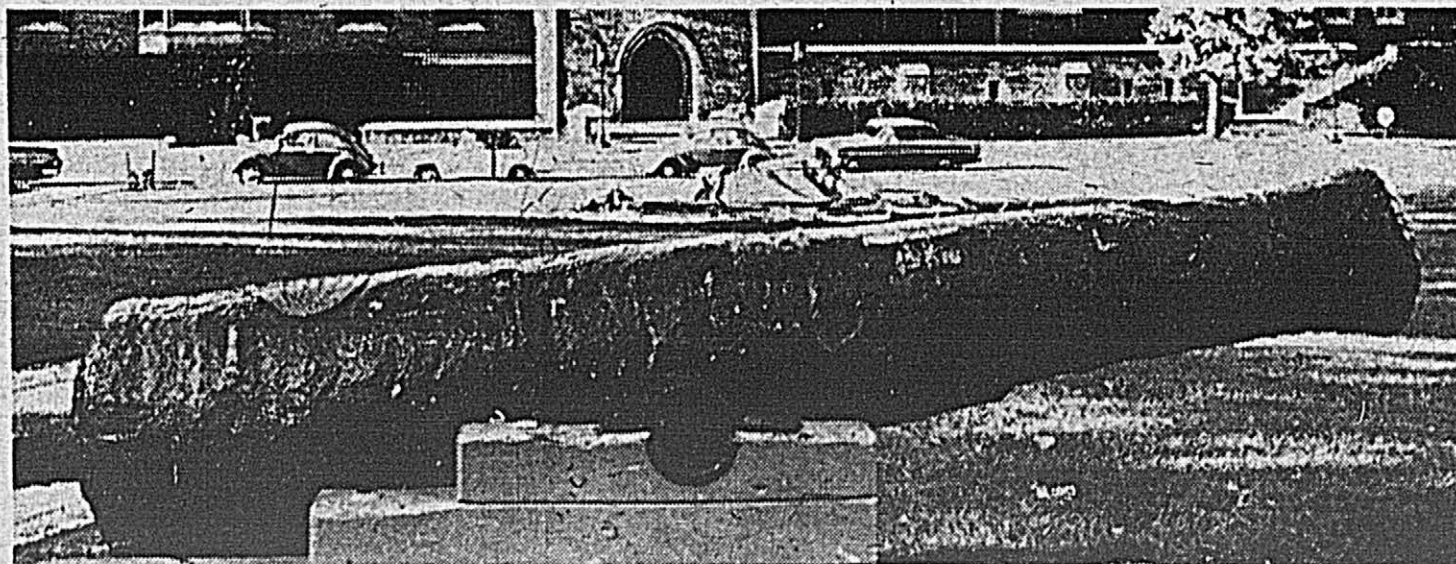
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Boom

Lamming speaks at West Indian Studies seminar

West Indian author George Lamming will deliver a public lecture on "The Role of the Creative Writer in Developing Countries" tonight at 8:15 pm in Room 129 of the Leacock Building.

The lecture is being held under the auspices of the Centre for Developing Area Studies, which has been conducting a series of seminars on the problems of economic and social development in the West Indies.

Lamming, whose works include "In the Castle of My Skin", "Pleasures of Exile" and "Season of Adventure", came to Canada on the invitation of the West Indian Student Association of North America to address its first Annual Conference held in Montreal last month. Since that time he has been speaking to university audiences in the United States and Canada.

MacFadden...

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only 200 pints short of last year's record, it should have been far more, since there are "3,000 more students" registered at McGill this year. He did not give the source of his statistics.

Later Al Tunis, McGill University's information officer, told the Daily that although registration figures are still incomplete it is unlikely that there are more than 13,000 students registered this year. There were more than 12,000 last year. He said it is unlikely that any university source would have given out the 3,000 student-increase figure.

Daily supporters received equal time.

George Kubanek, PhD 5, said that "freedom of expression and protest exist in very few places in the world. I disagree with many of the Daily's stands, but throwing Mr. MacFadden out is not the answer. Why is the Daily's presentation unbalanced? Because energy is wasted racing around corridors to get signatures on a petition, rather than

spent writing articles for the paper.

"There are no easy solutions to today's problems."

Marvin Schecter claimed that a paper always reflects its editor. "For the last five years the Daily has been too dull to read; no controversy got into it. In many instances MacFadden is in bad taste, but I don't think he abuses the Daily; he makes us think."

Tam David-West said that the meeting was a waste of time, and that "we have no constitutional right to eject Mr. MacFadden. This type of personal attack doesn't befit a campus like McGill."

Marvin Blauer said "the fact that so many people are here discussing issues which no one will deny are important — the fact that you're here, no matter how you vote — is the greatest testimonial to the Daily."

"At the University of Montreal last week they didn't bother with a meeting; they burned the paper and the whole thing ended in fistcuffs. At King's College they

won't have any more teach-ins. This is the road you start on...

"You claim you pay for the Daily. You pay for the walls and lawns outside too, but I don't see any meetings called to vote on how many chairs there should be in room L105."

When the motion was put the vote was 118 for, 357 against.

Trudeau...

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radio interview and saying that his task was just beginning.

Then he worked his way through a maze of congratulations, greeting the male ones with a hand shake and the female ones with a kiss on the cheek. He stopped at a railing.

"Come down here, Pierre!"

"I see you don't like people who speak from balconies," he answered, gesturing with his right hand.

He came down and began his victory speech in French, thank-

PLAYERS SEEK PLAYWRIGHTS

The McGill Players are now planning their entry into the Canadian Universities Drama League Festival which will be held in February at Ryerson in Toronto. The Players invite any students with one-act original plays to submit them as soon as possible to the Players' office, behind the Union Theatre, third floor.

ing the campaign workers, continued in impeccable English about the special nature of the riding and finished with a "Merci mille fois." He was applauded; the only cheers heard all evening.

A few more congratulations, and the crowd broke up. It was 9:15.

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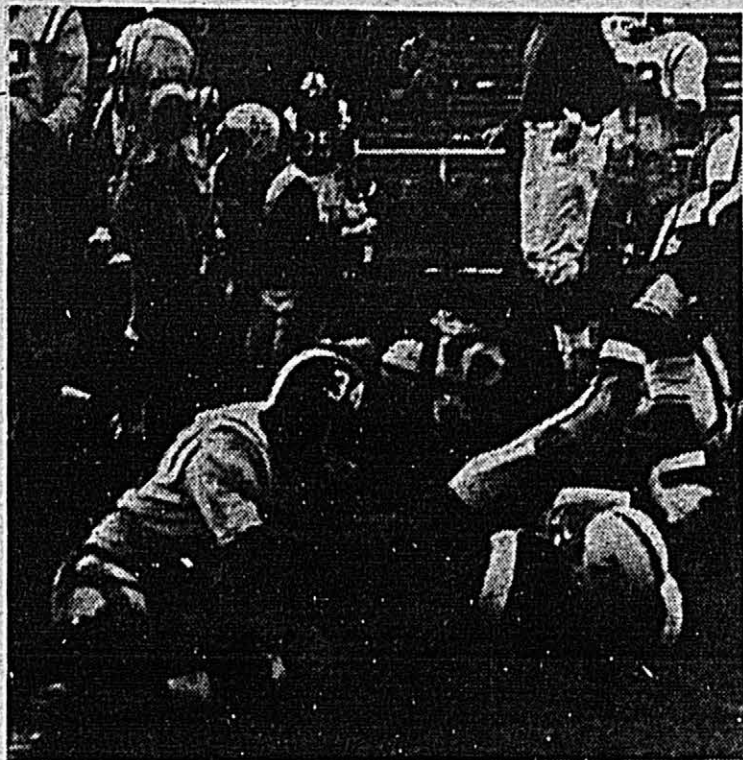
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Kasbar-Oghigian

HEAD OVER HEELS: Redmen defensive end Ray Lawson is sent flying after downing Blues halfback Andy Szandiner. This play is typical of the staunch Redmen defence which held Toronto to 15 points and brought Redmen their only victory this season.

THIS WEEK

WAA BADMINTON — Tuesday at 7 in the Currie Gym — Novice to experts welcome — white uniforms must be worn.

WAA ICE HOCKEY — team tryouts Wednesday 8 am and Friday 5 pm.

WAA VOLLEYBALL — team tryouts continue at Currie to-

day 5-6 pm and Wednesday 7:30-9:30 pm. New players are still welcome.

WAA CURLING: meet Friday 1:30-5 pm at Caledonia Curling Club.

WAA BASKETBALL — team practises Wednesday 7:30-10 pm in Currie Gym. New members are welcome.

Waterpoloists clobber RMC

A second period scoring spree of nine goals brought the water polo Redmen their third win of the season Saturday in the Currie Pool. The Red splashers, led by Jan Elliott and Glen Rulter clobbered the hapless RMC Cadets 25-3.

Elliott banged in eight goals to lead the scorers and Rulter notched six. Other Redmen scorers were Joe Roboz with five, Andy Heap with four and Marcel Lachance with two. Larry Conochie played a standout game in goal allowing RMC only three goals.

Paul Beauchesne was the big man for RMC with three goals.

Redmen have three wins and two losses this season. Wednesday night's encounter should be a win for the Red and White side as the Redmen take on the McGill "B" squad at the Currie Pool.

ID CARDS

All students are reminded that they must carry their ID cards when using any of the Athletic facilities.

Robin McNeil

Athlete of the Week

On Saturday, the football Indians captured their fifth decision in a row and now head into a playoff with U de M on Saturday at 1 pm in Molson Stadium.

Leading the Tribe once again was their outstanding quarterback Robin McNeil. He exploited the weaknesses in Loyola's defence and was able to complete 13 of 20 passes.



ROBIN McNEIL
Indian chief

Robin is a native of Windsor, Ontario, where he still resides when school is not in session. In his home town, he played PeeWee football for two seasons and won the league scoring championship. Robin played five years for his high school team and was named all-city quarterback during one campaign. A third year Science student, McNeil

has been an Indian for the past two seasons. He also takes part in intramural basketball, floor hockey, referees intramural sports and is this year's chairman of Winter Carnival's Friday Ski Day. He enjoys playing, even more than winning.

Robin says that he is not surprised that the Indians are a winning club. He attributes the success to the "tremendous team spirit", and stresses the "real feeling of team unity" which has supplied the will to win.

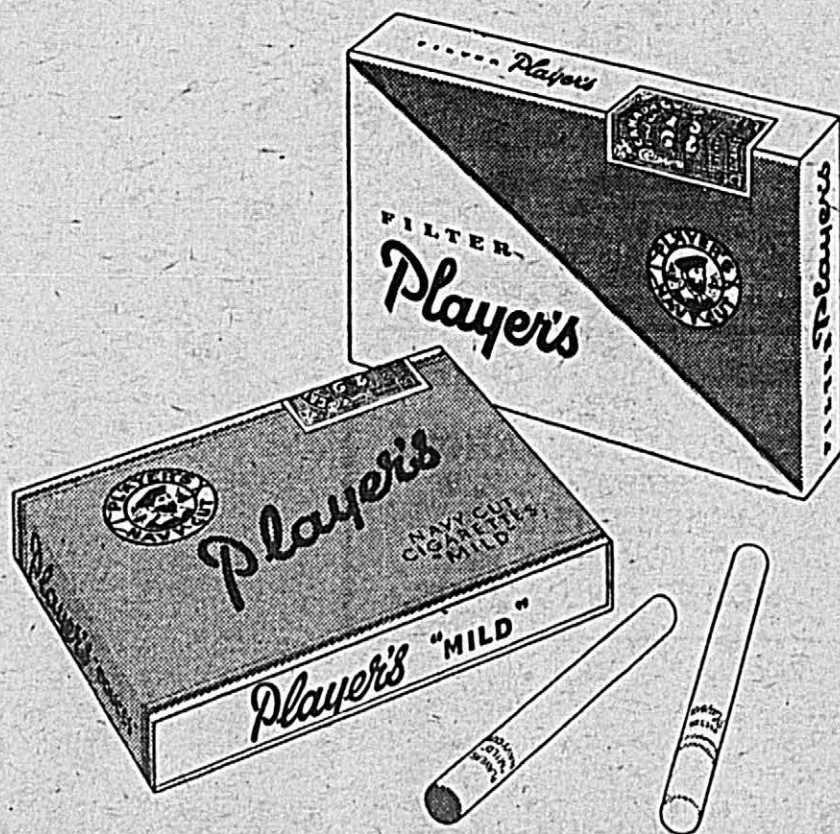
Looking back to last season, he says that the Indians had the same trouble getting untracked and afterwards won four in a row. The present Indians were defeated in their first encounter 71-7 but have bounced back to reel off five straight victories.

Comparing the two teams, Robin claims that although the '64 squad may have had a little better personnel, the present edition shows greater determination.

If Robin continues his inspiring play at the quarterback spot, Indian fans are in store for a championship team and the parent Redmen can expect a bright prospect in their '66 camp.

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Rugger squad reaches peak, but it's too late in the season

It is an encouraging sign that the McGill Rugger team rounded out the past season with a well-deserved win over Toronto, especially after coming so close in their previous encounter.

Unlike their opponents who had 70 players out at the start of the season, McGill at times was reduced to a bare 15 stalwart players. Despite this lack of depth, the team developed a tremendous spirit and cohesion.

This spirit was most evident in the pack, which, although outweighed by most opposition scrums, still managed to make its presence felt and win a fair share of the ball for the three quarters. Ratzer, Rabnett, and Bower formed a solid nucleus in the scrum, while Hudson won many a tight hooking duel. However, it was not until the final game that the loose forwards came to learn the full meaning of cover defence.

HARRIER

The University of Toronto won the annual OQAA Harrier Meet held at the York College Course on Saturday.

The Redmen squad of Yves Jackimow, Walt Anop, Bert Kidd, Mike Konieczny, Dave Nunn and Jim Grant placed a disappointing seventh in the eight team competition. The best performance was turned in by Bert Kidd who finished seventh in the 4.8 mile course. Yves Jackimow and Dave Nunn closed at thirty-seventh and thirty-eighth respectively.

WOMEN WIN

The McGill girls swimming team swam to victory in the Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet held in the Currie pool Saturday morning.

McGill topped U de M, Queen's, and Macdonald with a total of 62 points. U de M was runner up with 52 points.

The McGill team gained a first or second place finish in almost every event.

Standouts were Carolyn Kerr, who won the butterfly, and the medley relay team, made up of Kerr, Jane Lumsden, Wendy Brooks, and Darrell Tomkins, who won their event easily.

The diving team, Lynne Isherwood and Frosso Iossifoglu, placed fourth against stiff competition from U de M and Queen's.

Royal Lifesaving Awards

Royal Lifesaving Awards under the direction of Ceri Hughill begin in Currie Pool tonight at 7:15 pm. All candidates for bronze medallion award of merit should report.

It was unfortunate that the backfield was plagued by injuries, for it did not lack in potential. Edwards made some slashing runs. Wingers McLean and Rowlands were always threats for the opposition. Again, the importance of hard tackling was not fully comprehended until all players had to preserve Saturday's slender lead against a desperate Toronto offence. The value of a reliable kicker was ably demonstrated in that game, as neither side could score tries.

This 1965 McGill team was not satisfied to play stereotyped rugger. It developed numerous enterprising moves which were most effectively executed, particularly in the 22-0 win over Shearwater. Coach Peter Covo, will be looking to the 7 or 8 squad members returning next year to carry on the upward trend initiated this past season. Perhaps McGill will win that elusive championship next season.



Bill Baker

BALLET ANYONE?: Ruggermen are caught in ballet poses as they scrap for a free loss up. The Rugger Redmen closed their season on a successful note as they shutout Toronto 6-0.

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